

'SUFFS' DEMAND GOVERNOR'S AID

Pickets Insist on Investigation Into Conditions at Occoquan.

Undaunted by the indication pointed out by District officials yesterday that an appeal to the Governor of Virginia to investigate conditions at the Occoquan workhouse would be fruitless, members of the National Women's Party, were engaged yesterday in gathering the necessary data to lay before that official.

Counsel at Richmond has been engaged by the suffragists and a demand for an investigation of the District workhouse, located near Lorton, Va., will shortly be placed before the governor.

District officials pointed out yesterday that the State of Virginia has no jurisdiction over Occoquan what-ever, as the property is a Federal reservation owned by the United States and turned over to the District as a penal farm.

Appeal to Governor.
Following the announcement by the Board of Charities that Supt. Whit-taker had been reinstated, and that the suffragettes would be put in solitary confinement at the District Jail if any future outbreaks occur, Mrs. Rodney Sheldon, a Washington attorney, and member of the National Women's party, acting on advice of the parties counsel, Dudley Field Malone, will apply today in the District Supreme Court, for an order that will force Supt. Whitaker at the Occoquan workhouse to permit imprisoned suffragists to confer with their attorneys.

Mrs. Howard Gould, a large taxpayer in Virginia, and other Virginia members of the National Women's party, are appealing to the governor of Virginia to investigate Occoquan. Mrs. Gould has engaged two lawyers, Messrs. Scott and Buchanan, of Richmond, to prepare the case, and it is expected that the case will be placed before the governor within the next few days.

Mrs. James Winsor, of Philadelphia, came to Washington yesterday to visit her daughter, who is serving a sixty-day sentence at Occoquan. After repeated efforts she was refused admission and returned to Philadelphia last night much depressed.

CENTRAL HIGH LEADS IN OFFICERS CHOSEN

Colonel, One Lieutenant Colonel and Three Majors Are Appointed.

Regimental officers of the Washington high schools announced yesterday by Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, shows that Central High School carried off the honors by having the colonel, one lieutenant colonel, three majors and a number of minor officers appointed.

Appointments were made after a written and oral examination and after the scholarship records of the applicants had been considered.

The list of appointees follows: Colonel, Wright Johnson, Central High School; lieutenant colonel, R. E. Graham, McKinley High School; lieutenant colonel, Edwin Montague, Central High School; majors, J. M. Clark, Central High School; J. M. England, Central High School; A. G. Hewitt, Central High School; G. H. Lorch, McKinley High School; W. A. Jenkins, McKinley High School, and W. T. Pearce, Western High School; brigadier adjutant with rank of captain, Minier Hostetter, Central High School; brigadier adjutant, with rank of captain, S. B. Bond, Central High School; regimental adjutant, with rank of captain, R. E. T. Meeds, Central High School; regimental adjutant, with rank of captain, R. A. Kappler, McKinley High School; regimental adjutant, with rank of captain, W. M. Harvey, Central High School, and regimental quartermaster, with rank of captain, R. T. Roetsch, Eastern High School.

Red Cross Establishes Thirteen Warehouses
Establishment of thirteen large warehouses throughout France was announced by the American Red Cross yesterday.

They are to serve the American army and hundreds of war hospitals behind the French lines. Through them approximately 15,000 tons of supplies are distributed every month. A large proportion of these are received in this country direct. The stocks in the warehouses are as varied as a department store. American college men, ex-ambulance drivers, veterans no longer fit for trenches, and Belgians form the working force.

Have You a Button Like This? GET ONE!

I OWN A LIBERTY BOND

Medical Advice on Blood Troubles Given Free by Expert Authority

Costs Nothing for Opinion of Your Own Case.
Every one recognizes the value of expert opinion. This is the age of specialization, and when we have work of importance to be done, we go to an expert in his line.

Years ago it was realized that medicine covered too broad a field for any one man to master its every branch. Hence, the doctor who specialized in some particular branch became the most proficient and the most successful.

The wonderful success of the great blood remedy, S. S. S., is due largely to the fact that it has not been recommended as a cure-all, but strictly for those diseases hav-

ing their origin in a disordered condition of the blood. For more than half a century it has been used with highly satisfactory results for Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema, Scrofula, Tetters, and other blood diseases.

Our medical director, who is an expert on blood and skin diseases, has his services without cost to all who wish his aid. You are invited to write him fully about your own individual case, and he will gladly give you such directions for treatment as your case requires.

You can obtain S. S. S. at any drug store. Don't be persuaded to take a substitute. If you wish medical advice, address Chief Medical Adviser, Swift-Specific Co., 34-B, Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga., Adv.

Capital Volunteer Guard Will March to Church

The National Capital Volunteer Guard—anti-aircraft division of the Home Defense League—is actively engaged in fitting its men for service. At the last meeting the company numbered 150 men. A school for the instruction of officers is being held each Tuesday at the Ontario apartments and drill at the Central High School. At the invitation of Rev. J. MacBride Ster-

rett, rector of All Souls' Episcopal Church, who is acting as chaplain, the company will mobilize tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the "Joop" and march to the church to hear the first sermon by the pastor to his comrades.

Discharge College Professor.
Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 12.—Branding him as violently pro-German, and totally un-American, the regents of the University of Michigan today discharged Dr. Carl Egbert from the German department of the University of Michigan following a protracted inquiry into his case.

Unpatriotic and seditious conduct in class rooms is the specific charge.

"BILLIE" COVERT, popular Washington athlete, who has just returned to the city after several months' convalescence "over there." Covert, who participated in the big push at Vimy Ridge, still bears several grim war scars.



RETURNS FROM FRONT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

tack our artillery had kept up a rain of fire along their communication trenches which prevented any supplies from reaching them and they were half starved. But they were game and their machine gunners and snipers stuck to their posts until all hope was gone.

"I was in a squad that captured a machine gun and for a few minutes I helped use it on the Germans. But only for a few minutes, for right at the time when I was working hardest the whole world seemed to hit me in the back of the head and I remember no more until I came to in a hospital swathed with bandages.

Full of Shrapnel.
"Bullets Multiple," they called it, and the name suited it. My head, neck and shoulders were filled with shrapnel which had burst a few feet from the machine gun and as far as I was concerned the fight was over. I am still carrying a good lot of that shrapnel around with me.

"I was shipped off to the war hospital in Woolwich, near London, and stayed there about ten months. "Our casualties in the battle were not near so high as we had expected, and a feeling pervaded the lines that we had won the greatest victory of the war.

"Life in the trenches, while not like that at home, is not so awful bad at that. We usually had a plenty to eat, although at times we were forced to fall back on the 'Bully' beef and hard-tack.

"I Will Go Back."
"We did not suffer much during the winter as we had good, warm clothes, but the fighting then was at a hand-still. In fact, we in the trenches dubbed it "peace time, for aside from occasional raids we were just holding our lines and waiting for the weather to break.

"I have been back now for two weeks and ran down to see the folks on a furlough. We came back on a hospital ship and the voyage across was very mild. We did not sight a submarine.

"But you can bet it is good to get back on United States soil again and though I have given the best of me to Canada, I am still William Covert, U. S. A."

"Will I go back?"
"If Uncle Sam needs me, yes. And I'll give to him everything I learned 'out there'."

"And remember this, that although I was not under the Stars and Stripes, I was fighting for the same rights and liberty which are synonymous of this country."

"There is not a man on the firing line of the allies today but believes implicitly that we will win this war and those are the men who know."

HUN "SLUSH FUND"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

steady and bolster up the price—including the grotesque "buy-a-bale" movement, and "Buy Henry's" efforts to force the Treasury to float a new currency issue, with warehouse cotton as security—are vividly remembered in the Capital.

Bernstorff and Albert. It is alleged, plunged heavily on cotton futures at seven cents a pound. They became the biggest "bears" in the cotton market, but carefully concealed their identity. It was months later before the game was up. The cotton market, both Count and Countess Bernstorff were speculating in the market, and even then the reports were so vague and hazy that comparatively few persons believed them.

The State Department was in close touch with Bernstorff's operations through secret service agents, and fully realized the meaning of his "bear" plunge on cotton. It meant that he believed that Great Britain would be successful in her blockade against the neutrals contiguous to Germany, so far as cotton was concerned. The then German Ambassador had the situation "sized up right," but there were certain negotiations then going on of which he knew nothing.

Were About to Cash.
At the very moment when cotton was due for a heavy drop and the eminent German speculators were about to "cash in" on their winnings H. P. B. Harding, member of the Federal Reserve Board, was sent to the cotton market with a message from the administration, which he holed down, ran something like this: "Hold on to your cotton; it isn't going to slump. The price will be stabilized."

And the South "held on," as far as it could. A few days later announcement was made that Great Britain had agreed to take all the cotton which it held up en route to Rotterdam and other ports. All the Ameri-

can ships which were stopped on their way to Holland and the Scandinavian countries and towed into Falmouth, discharged their cotton cargoes for British purchase, at a price which was adjusted later. The success of these negotiations with the British government saved the day for cotton in the United States. There was no immediate rise in the price, owing to the uncertainty as to the price that Great Britain would pay for it; the staple; but the bear movement was prevented from being successful, and that was the main thing.

Only a few insiders know just how much of the German "slush fund" was dropped by Bernstorff in his flyers in the market, but it probably amounts to a considerable figure, and the former Ambassador will have trouble in explaining to the Berlin foreign office how he spent the money placed at his disposal, if he should ever be called on for an accounting.

Telegraphic Tips
Ottawa, Oct. 12.—Union government became an accomplished fact this afternoon when five Liberals took the oath of office and joined the Dominion cabinet. The conference and negotiations, which continued half of last night, were resumed this morning. The new ministers were sworn in before the Duke of Devonshire.

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His physicians hold out little hope for his recovery. Mr. Dickinson has been confined to his home for two years.

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Amsterdam, Oct. 12.—Wilhelm Singer, editor of the Neues Wiener Tagblatt and president of the International Press Association, is dead in Vienna, says a Vienna dispatch.

Montevideo, Oct. 12.—One hundred thousand persons participated in a great demonstration here in favor of the entente allies and in approval of the government's rupture with Germany.

Amsterdam, Oct. 12.—A dispatch received from Budapest says Julius Justh, formerly president of the lower house of the Hungarian Diet and leader of the independence party in Hungary, is dead.

Amsterdam, Oct. 12.—The American Minister to the Netherlands, John W. Garrett, presented his credentials to the Queen. Mr. Garrett succeeds Dr. Henry Van Dyke at the Netherlands post.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—A man in a local saloon ordered for a glass of beer and when charged 10 cents for it dropped dead.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Delphos, a village in Allen County composed almost entirely of German-Americans, has subscribed \$100,000 to the Second Liberty Loan. The amount was subscribed at the first meeting called.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—The Grand Lodge of Illinois Masons today voted not to admit any new members who are connected with the liquor business, but deferred for a year action with regard to present members who are in that business.

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—Capt. William Matson, whose apprenticeship was served on clipper ships and who later became president of the Matson Navigation Company, controlling a line of steam freighters, is dead here. Capt. Matson was known to vesselmen throughout the world.

Morristown, N. J., Oct. 12.—Lord Northcliffe has been invited to attend a review here today of the various military organizations of Morris County. Cavalry, infantry, artillery and hospital corps of Morristown, Boonton, Madison, Hatham, Summit, Dover and Mendham will take part in maneuvers on the polo field of the Whippany River Club.

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 12.—Bernard von Hoffman, in the ball on St. Louis, with his brother, Albert, 14 years old, as aid, has been declared winner in the ninth international balloon race by officials of the Oklahoma Fair Association, under whose auspices the race was held. The Von Hoffman brothers landed at Ripley, Miss., 400 miles from here.

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Moral question will be tried but it that fails to stop fraudulent advertising of medicines, the courts will be resorted to. Already the subcommittee has begun to collect evidence, members of the committee said, and much has been obtained. The "prescription scheme" revealed particular attention. This scheme consists in advertising a prescription which contains a patent medicine as one of its ingredients. Many of Washington's prominent druggists attended the meeting, and further consideration will be given to the advertising of fake medicines at the Retail Druggists' Association meeting in November.

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